

Shakespeare Revised for MN Stage

Life Day Activities

Underway

"Somehow it's like choreographing a circus: there are so many things to be done," remarked Jan Kubicki concerning the complexity of coordinating the production of A Midsummer Night's Dream.

"Dream", a comedy by William Shakespeare, will be staged by the MN Performance Group as a musication March 28, 29, 30 and April 4, 5, 6.

"Dream" was chosen because it differed from the morbid, social conscious plays Group has done in the past.

Mr. Kubicki edited the play extensively, rearranged scenes and lines, and rewrote lines to update the language and clarify the musical prologue, in which the entire cast is on stage in white. During the prologue, the audience is told

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Titania, queen of the fairies(Sue Cash), admires Bottom(Joe Noce) in a scene from A Midsummer Night's Dream

In preparation for the Life Day celebration on May 1, the "Celebrate Life Day" Steering Committee developed subcommittees during a meeting on February 21, 1974.

Committees considered plans for arts and crafts, music, liberal arts, science, physical movement and general knowledge workshops. Teachers and students united in an effort to establish debates and panel discussions. A Lunch Committee and a publicity crew were also designated as important measures.

Political and business leaders were considered as possibilities for guest

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News

Vandalism Increases

"Painted walls, broken glass in a smoking area, graffiti, and derogatory words scratched onto four doors," explained Mr. Shaffer, "are parts of the recent vandalism in this school."

According to administrators, series of unrelated efforts to deface the school building have occurred recently.

Night guards police the high school inside and out from 11:00 p.m. until 7:00 a.m. each day, and are required to arrest vandals or burglars.

According to Mr. Shaffer, the recent wall painting probably occurred during the period of patrolling by the night guard. Vandals could have painted walls while police were at opposite sides of the building.

Lighting in the building throughout the night has been neither reduced nor increased in the past weeks. Lights used during the day are also used at night by the custodians working in the halls.

Most lights in the unoccupied halls, however, are kept off. Outdoor lighting is kept on throughout the night.

Mr. Capriotti says that no students responsible for the recent events have been identified. In fact, none have been apprehended this year. At present, administrators are investigating the matter.

No witnesses have been found, and very few people are suspects. Paint brushes, spray paint cans, or sharp tools that carved words on

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GOOD MORNING

Congratulations to Becky Murr, one of two students who achieved a perfect score on a match examination. Becky competed against 40 other students from the Philadelphia area.

Career Education, a new course open to juniors and seniors, will allow students to spend ninth and tenth periods working in the community on projects of their choice.

Projects must receive approval from the students' counselors, their parents, the administration, and the community sponsors. Students must obtain a sponsor and work a minimum of one semester.

Good luck to Mary Wesoski, contestant for the American Legion Essay Award. Mary's essay on "My Place as a New Voter in American Politics" won at the school district level and will go on to compete for first place and a \$500 award in the state.

Congratulations Merit Scholarship Finalists: Noah Babin, Dan Caine, Lee Delacy, Bob Dezmelyk, John Ellis Robert Kaplan, Alice Levin, Harold Morrison, Becky Murr, Mary Norton, Rich Ryskamp, Lee Sarka, Jeff Shandler, Bill Sweeney, and Sandy Wegbreit.

Steve Gillespie has been accepted as a drummer in the Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps of the United States Army. This corps escorts the President as well as serving as the Army's ceremonial unit.

Congratulations David Trevisan and Debbie Grant, Boy and Girl of the Month. Congratulations Charles Kennedy, Student of the Month.

AN EDITORIAL

"Marple Newtown... you get a good education there."

The community opinion of our school is very high. The administration also reminds us of what a good education we are receiving.

I don't think I could receive a better education in any of the surrounding schools. This does not mean, however, that MN is as good as everyone wants to think.

National SAT norms have dropped in the past few years, and it is known that the scores of other tests given MN students have also been lower. Perhaps MN has not been preparing students with the fundamentals necessary for post-graduation.

MN students are required to take certain subjects which supposedly give them a basic education. The remaining time is spent becoming a "well-rounded person".

A knowledge of many different subjects is desirable, but more time should be spent on fundamentals as a superior educator, the administration must redefine it's educational program.

Sherri McCandless

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Many complaints have been voiced about the Senior Prom theme since September, however, the majority of the senior class has shown little interest in senior class activities. About one hundred seniors have been working for a class of 650 students. Few people helped with selling kits to reduce prom tickets but everyone benefitted from the project.

As Executive Council Officers we hope that all seniors will realize that we are trying our best to do a good job. As the work piles up, however, the job becomes hard for the small group of interested people. The Seniors who find themselves complaining should redirect their efforts toward helping their class. Only then, will they have the right to complain.

One of the worst feelings is when we receive nothing but criticism for all our time and effort.

Sincerely,
The Senior
Class Officers

Dear Editor,

I went to the faculty basketball game and was very disappointed. The teachers were wonderful and the referees were very humorous, but one part of the game can only be described as disquieting.

At one point, the cheerleaders were out on the floor playing. I paid a dollar to see the faculty play, not the cheerleaders.

At the beginning of the third quarter, another group of girls pranced out on the floor in their gym suits. I didn't come to see them either. Most of the students I spoke with were just as annoyed by all this as I was. I was so angry I left the game.

I was confused about who was playing on which team. You see, there were fifteen players out there! The school has always provided good entertainment for the price of a ticket. I'm just sorry this policy wasn't carried through at the faculty game.

Lorraine Matteo

Dear Editor;

Despite the recent assemblies to explain course selection for next year many students still do not understand the process.

Unfortunately, the counselors are overburdened and can't help everyone on an individual basis. Information concerning scheduling and course selection should be easily assessable to students.

Perhaps a scheduling center, which has had much success, would provide the information students need.

Peter Tallian

THE TIGER'S EYE



What happens on those days when snow falls during school? The Tiger followed several key people around, and this is what he saw:

6:00 a.m.-

School Administrator Slannder: Wakes up in his Upper-Bogota county suite. There is a forecast for partly cloudy and cold, but a few flakes are falling.

Mrs. Christly, English Teacher: Fast asleep.

Freddie F. Freak, student par-excellence: Dreaming.

7:00 a.m.-

Administrator Slannder: Driving to school, the snow thickens. The roads begin to get slippery. The early buses are dispatched, having no instructions to the contrary.

Mrs. Christly: Just rising. Glancing out the window, she sees the snow falling. Flicking her radio dial to KYW, she listens for our number.

Freddie F. Freak: Dreaming.

7:30 a.m.-

Administrators: First administrators' meeting of the day. Secretary interrupts with the latest forecast-four to six inches. It is determined that Slannder will cut down on smoking. Administrators wives are discussed. All have a good time. The snow? Forgotten, at least temporarily.

Mrs. Christly: Detained for ten minutes to wipe the snow off of her car windows.

Freddie F. Freak: Dreaming.

8:15 a.m.-

Freddie F. Freak: Wakes up. Goes to school. Grabs coffee and a donut in cafeteria. Wipes snow off jeans. Snow went up to his ankles.

8:40 a.m.-

Administrator Slannder: Decides to hold school until snow becomes serious. Announces that school is in session.

Mrs. Christly: Takes attendance in three classes, for two other teachers who decided not to show. Total attendance in three classes is 29.

Freddie F. Freak: Skips homeroom. Does his thing.

9:00 a.m.-

The second administrators meeting of the day commences. The snow situation is discussed.

It is determined that the buses will be called out. First, however, the elementary school must be dismissed. The buses are ordered out at 10:30, when discussion of administrators secretaries is ended.

9:30 a.m.-

First period gives way to second period. Chaos is slowly spreading through the school. Mrs. Christly is giving her classes study hall, since only an average of two people per class are showing up. Freddie has established himself in the back lobby, where he is day dreaming.

10:00 a.m.-

The kitchen ladies go ahead and prepare lunch, since they received no order not to. The trash collection and delivery truck is having trouble getting in, due to the eight inches of snow on the ground.

10:30 a.m.-

KYW carries the announcement that M.N. has been dismissed at 10:00. The confusion spreads.

Mrs. Christly has given up class, and is chatting with (being chatted at by Mrs. Caldron-Waldron.) The only teachers in the school carrying on class are the math teachers.

11:00 a.m.-

Most of the cars are gone from the parking lot. Twelve inches of snow have trapped the rest.

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CAPRIOTTI COMMENTS:

"Any student who cuts an academic class will not be given the option of making up the work," stated high school principal, Mr. William Capriotti.

Too much cutting has occurred, Mr. Capriotti said, considering the administrations responsibility for students during school hours.

The resulting student hall and class attendance crack-down has had the desired effect - class attendance has increased in the past weeks.

Open study halls are "out of the question," but our principal would rather not return to closed studies.

"I was very much embarrassed at the behavior of the audience at Scotts Hi-Q assembly," disclosed Capriotti. Assemblies will not be curtailed; students however, should realize their behavior reflects on the administration and themselves as well.

If you've had to wait for the 6:00 bus because the 4:00 was full, you'll be glad to know Mr. Lou Bonder, Athletic Director and Mr. Damby, Head of Transportation, are working on a solution. Dates of sports physicals will be submitted to Mr. Damby who, Capriotti speculates, will schedule either the 75 passenger bus or an additional bus.

Smokers are reminded a ten day suspension is the punishment for smoking in lavatories.

Complaints against counselors, teachers, and administrators are encouraged by Mr. Capriotti, who feels students hesitate to approach him. "Students should not have the attitude they're wrong before coming to an administrator," explained Mr. Capriotti, who assures anonymity to students. A principal, Mr. Capriotti feels, should serve as a liaison between students and administrators.

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Hi-Q Team Outsmarts Garnet Valley and Chester



(D. Silver photo)

MN's Hi-Q team. From left to right: Front row - Bob Kaplan, Joel Jakubson, Bob Dezmelyk, Becky Murr, Back row - Mr. John Metka, sponsor, Larry Kushner, Steve Martin, and John Ellis.

Some 900 students and teachers crowded together to witness a meeting of the minds, Scott's Hi-Q, in the MN auditorium on Tuesday, February 26. Ending victorious, Marple scored 28 points while Garnet Valley and Chester trailed with 23 and 16 points respectively.

Representing Marple were Becky Murr, Bob Dezmelyk, Joel Jakubson and Robert Kaplan.

Opened with a brief introduction by Mr. William Capriotti, the program was then turned over to Bill Custer, Master of Ceremonies.

Scott's Hi-Q is one of the greatest things going for high school, feasts Bill Custer. He continued to state he felt good students do not receive enough recognition and deserve a chance in the "limelight".

Scott's Hi-Q tests the knowledge of eight outstanding students from each of 24 Delaware County High Schools.

Questions cover topics including: Current Events, World Cultures, Science, Music, Shakespeare, Vocabulary, Literature, and American History.

Students Attend Environmental Conference

Steve Becker and Shelly Farber, representing MN's PYE Club, were two of nearly 300 delegates who met February 20 and 21 in Harrisburg to discuss land management at the Forth Pennsylvania Environmental Conference.

The two-day conference, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Environmental Council, brought together environmentalists, planners, representatives of industry, labor and farm groups, federal, state and local governments, as well as educators.

Delegates participated in meetings of 12 task forces, each aimed at a different aspect of land-use policy for the state's 44,966 square miles. Reports of each task force, along with over-all recommendations, will be forwarded to the Office of State Planning and Development for use in helping to develop an effective land-use for Pennsylvania.

"It was gratifying," Steve said, "to see the large number of participants who made it to the conference from all over the state in spite of the gasoline shortage."

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Who to Kidnap?

"Wow! Look at all the stories in the papers about kidnappings. It's just like hijacking, everybody wants to do it."

"I got a great idea, let's kidnap somebody."

"Who we gonna kidnap?"

"I don't know, but it should be somebody rich and famous."

"Yeh that's for sure."

"How about if we kidnap a newspaper editor's daughter?"

"I think that's been done."

"How about a famous aviator's son?"

"That's been done too."

"Well, who can we kidnap?"

"I've got it—we'll kidnap the president."

"The who?"

"The president!"

"Oh, you mean of some big industrial company or something?"

"No dummy, the President of the United States!"

"Oh no, I don't think that's such a good idea."

"Why not?"

"Who would pay the ransom?"

"His queen, I mean, his wife and kids."

"They don't have any money."

"How about his subordinates?"

"They've all left, at least all the rich ones."

"How about his Vice-President?"

"Which one? Neither has any really good money."

"How about the people in Washington? Congress or the House maybe?"

"Oh come on, they want to get rid of him. If we kidnap him, they might even pay us to do it!"

"They might pay us but I don't think that would be enough money."

"Ya know, I don't think we should kidnap the President. No one would pay for him."

"Well then, who do we kidnap?"

"It's got to be someone valuable, really valuable."

"How about a gas station owner?"

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For the most part, the remaining cars belong to the teachers. School Vice Principal (in charge of vice) announces that school is in session. This decision has been made by administrators since lunch has been prepared, and it cannot be wasted.

11:20 a.m.—

Fifteen students show up for fourth period lunch. Most of the food is wasted. The buses that are not stuck on back roads bring some of the Jr. High students home. Freddie Freak begins to trek home with his friend, Lew Lewd. Fourteen inches of snow hindered their process. They are joined by Mrs. Christly who has begun to walk home, abandoning her car.

11:30 a.m.—

The only people in the building are the math teachers and a few dedicated diehard students. An administrator's voice crackles over the P.A., thanking everyone for remaining in school and advising them that school will be ended at 1:30 p.m., so that a legal school day will be reached.

12:00 noon—

Even the math teachers have gone. No students are left in school. The administrators convene their third meeting of the day. None of the buses are functioning, so the students are dismissed. The voice echoes through the empty rooms and halls.

12:40 p.m.—

Administrators have lunch and then go home.

The next day—

Although Slandder oversleeps and fails to call the central school closing agency, no one comes to school. They have learned.

Skaters Strive Toward Title

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speakers in various workshops. Committee members discussed the capability of each of the proposed speakers.

A questionnaire will be distributed throughout the school to determine which activities students prefer. Judo lessons, pottery, chamber music groups, and discussions on school policies are possible activities.

According to one committee representative, those pupils who find it difficult to pinpoint their interests might consider a seminar on religious exploration.

Students will also be polled to determine whether they prefer to be provided with a picnic-style lunch or to bring their own lunch. There will be one hour-long lunch for the entire school, and students will be free to eat outside.

Student Council President, Robert Dezmelyk, says, "I'm sure that Student Council will be glad to pay some of the expenses."

In the past, the Student Council provided \$100 for Life Day. Interact Club provided an equal sum, and other groups contributed smaller donations.

The "Celebrate Life Day" Steering Committee and the Executive Student Council believe that only appropriate student conduct can insure future Life Day celebrations.

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to relax, free its minds and enjoy the play.

Mr. Kubicki and Rich "Fingers" Friedman composed the music, most of which is not written down. What began as a rock musical has become a mixture of styles.

The cast is using a thrust stage which extends out into the auditorium for closer contact with the audience. An expensive though not elaborate set promises to accompany an unusually impressive show.

Mylan, a plastic substance, will cover backdrops and act as a mirror to reflect images of the performers.

Costumes are basically modern, with capes and tights to suggest the period of the play.

Production began in January with more than forty musicians, dancers, and others working and rehearsing long hours.

Drexel Hill not only won the hearts of their Valentine's Day fans, but chilled the defeated hearts of MN Skaters by a 4-2 score.

MN goals were netted by B. Burns assisted by N. Kovnat; and C. Gross assisted by J. Cawley and D. Karsner.

A bright spot came five days later as MN successfully defeated O'Hara, 3-2, for the second time this season. After the Lions and Tigers each scored first period goals, the battle began.

O'Hara scored the only goal of the second period to make 2-1, O'Hara. Then, 48 seconds into the final period, B. Burns (Borbridge, Kovnat assist) tallied to even the score. N. Kovnat finished the scoring at 12:18 into the final frame to win the game for MN. S. Borbridge and R. Ma-teer earned the assists. The Tigers outshot the Lions 30-18.

After this hard fought battle, MN needed an easy win. St. James was the next available and successful target, for MN shut them out 7-0.

No goals were scored in the first period, but second period goals were scored by Bob Burns with 2, and Chuckie Gross with 1. In the third period, Jim Lazzarotti and Jim Cawley scored single goals, and Neil Kovnat scored twice. Of MN's 34 shots on goal, 7 were successful. In contrast none of St. James 14 shots on goal penetrated MN's excellent net minders.

MN now stands in a first place tie with Conestoga in the Eastern Division of the ICSHL.

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WOLF LEARNS ABOUT COACHING - AND LOSING - IN 7-14 SEASON

Wrestling Coaches Reflect on Championship Year

For the MN Tigers, this past basketball season was disappointing and misleading 7-14 year despite this lopsided record. The season should be considered a successful transitional year. "A change of coaching and techniques usually spells out a rebuilding year" coach Wolf revealed. Even if it was a rebuilding year, The Tigers were certainly not easy prey. MN surrendered half of its losses by only 3 points or less.

In his first year as head coach of the Tigers, Jim Wolf has had to learn quickly about coaching. "It was the first year I've had to make all the decisions", Jim explained. "Making the fast and right judgement has to be the toughest job for any New coach."

After playing for the powerful and perennial Ivy League Champion Penn Quakers, coach Wolf had to learn how tough losing can be. "Every game we lost was a personal low point," Wolf explained.

This year's edition of the Tigers was a relatively young club with many underclassmen. Coach Wolf attributed many of the close losses to this lack of experience. Even if MN did suffer many narrow setbacks, Wolf believes his decision to cut several seniors and go with younger players was right. "The juniors we kept were just as good and even better than the seniors we cut," Wolf explained. "Because these juniors will gain experience and were also much hungrier to gain a position on the team, we kept them."

Despite an obvious lack of height and experience, the Tigers were always giving 100%. Co-captain Mike Mosenson, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, was the team's big man at 6-4. "Mike always did a consistent job and could have scored 30 points in each game," Coach Wolf explained.

M.N.'s other co-captain, Dave Trevisan, also contributed much to the team.

"Dave was a steady de-

fensive player whose great effort didn't always show up on paper," Wolf stated. Seniors Dave Martain and John Callaghan were also steady and important players during the season.

Next year promises to be a better year in the guard position. Steve Giordano, Chris Shaver and Steve Smith all did outstanding jobs at the guard position and improved immensely. Swingman Pete Bartlett will also play a big role in next year's club as either a forward or guard. The Tigers, however, might have a problem at forward and center. "We're losing many of our front men, and improvement from junior forwards and help from our junior varsity will be mandatory," Wolf explained.

The Tigers will have to cut down on turnovers if they are to make a serious run at next year's Central League honors. Improving execution, timely passing and shooting should give MN that important edge.

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to doors have not been located. Without these items and witnesses, administrators find it nearly impossible to make any accusations.

Recent vandalism has not been linked with theft. No attempts have been made to gain illegal entrance into the school.

"The amount of thefts has been very low this year," conceded Mr. Murphy. A company has been employed to rid the school building of graffiti. Scratched doors have been completely repainted. The faculty and administration have been asked to be more observant and to patrol potential areas of vandalism.

According to the administration, most vandalism is simply a means of gaining attention. Vandalism, however, is a legal violation. Apprehended vandals must make restitution and may face juvenile court charges.

"If their heads don't swell, I think we have a good chance to win it next year." So says Charles Wagner, coach of the 1974 Central League Wrestling champions, the Marple Newtown Tigers.

Despite the loss of four seniors from the Varsity squad, Wagner and assistant coach Stu Nathans says the spots can be filled.

The graduating seniors are co-captain Ken Glantz, Mike Bannon, Andy Carr, and Mario Spoto. Co-captain Rusty Chisena, section champ last year, is also a senior, but did not wrestle this year because of an arm injury.

Spoto is a "small" heavyweight and Wagner says his spot on the squad will probably be taken by Jim Christaldi. Christaldi wrestled at 187 pounds this year and compiled a 8-7 record.

Reflecting on the 1973-1974 season, Wagner says, "The most satisfying wins came against Harriton and Conestoga because we had never beaten them before." Nathans added, "It's just nice to beat Harriton, especially since we broke their string of wins at home."



(D. Silver photo)

Varsity coach, Charles Wagner

Wagner also says that he wasn't disappointed with anything this year except the "apathetic crowds." He added, "I just hope it (the apathetic attitude) will change." Nathans says he wished the team had "more support from the local community."

The coaches also commented on the amount of space in the Bulletin the

team received versus the publicity Sun Valley got when they beat Harriton for the Suburban Two - Three wrestling title.

"I thought we deserved a little more," says Wagner. The article on Marple Newtown covered three paragraphs and was hidden in an obscure place, while the Sun Valley-Harriton article covered seven paragraphs. Marple trounced Sun Valley for their only loss, 32-15, in the beginning of the season.



(D. Silver photo)

J.V. coach, Stu Nathans

"Not to take anything away from Sun Valley, I think they deserve what they got," says Wagner. "After all, Harriton had a five year stronghold on the title."

Wagner's best record as head coach prior to this season was the 7-4 record of last season.

He took over as the head coach of the team in the fall of 1969. Before that, he was assistant coach under Jim Jones from 1965 to 1969. Nathans came to the team in the same year that Wagner took over as head coach.

Wagner is a graduate of Millersville and lives in West Chester with his wife and two children. Nathans, who is single, graduated from West Chester State College and now resides in West Chester.

The coaches say they wanted to thank four girls who helped out during the season: Sharon Hampton, Ellen Simonds, Jane Alkema, and Karen Poff. "They printed and sold programs, were moral boosters, and did the dirty work that no one wanted to do," says Nathans.

Mike Spear

Close Season With 11-1 Record

MARPLE WINS WRESTLING TITLE

Marple Newtown won the Central League wrestling title on February 18 with a 25-22 win over Springfield (Delco.)

The Tigers finished with a 6-1 mark while Upper Darby (Marple's only loss) and Conestoga tied for second with identical 5-2 records.

Two third period pins enabled Marple to get by host Springfield (7-5, 3-4) for the win. Steve Cornman (119) pinned Springfield's Joe Ferrigno at 4:46 and Dave Nocella (138) pinned Pete Ziebelman of Springfield at 5:54.

The match started off poorly for Marple as Springfield's Kim Smith decided Steve Shapiro 11-0 in the 98-pound bout, but Marple then won four individual matches in a row and built up an early 16-4 advantage.

Marple's Jorge Leon (105) decided Steve Burso 5-0. Mike Schafer (112) took a superior decision, 14-0, from Springfield's Jim Ferrigno. Steve Cornman pinned, and Marple Co-Captain Ken Glantz (126) decided Dave Watrous of Springfield 6-0.

In the 132-pound bout, Springfield Captain Kevin Smith extended his dual meet undefeated string to 23 bouts, with a 5-0 win over Marple's Mike Bannon. Then came Nocella's pin in the 138-pound bout, followed by a 4-1 decision for Springfield's Craig Cope (145) over Ken Doyle of Marple.

In the 155-pound bout, Marple's Donn Cornman continued to rack up the points, with a 11-3 decision over Joe Bradfield of Springfield.

Springfield then won the remaining three matches to close the gap. Dean Helm (167) pinned Marple's Andy Carr with one second left in the match. Steve Hornick (186) won 5-4 over Marple's Jim Christaldi; and Joe Crescenzi of Springfield hiked his record to 12-0 with a 8-1 decision over Marple's Mario Spoto.

For Marple, this match was their fourth win by a slim margin of three points.



(D. Silver photo)

Marple's Steve Cornman wrestling to 7-5 decision against Great Valley in the 119-pound bout. Cornman hiked his 1973-1974 wrestling record to 10-3.

On Wednesday, February 20, Marple returned home for their last match of the 1973-1974 season. Marple won nine bouts in trouncing Great Valley (non-league), 37-10.

Sophomore Jorge Leon and junior Mike Schafer hiked their individual marks to 13-2 with wins over Great Valley. Leon (105) pinned Geoff Ellison at 4:44 and Schafer (112) won over Great Valley's co-captain, Keith Wetzel, in a tough 6-5 decision. For Leon it was his seventh pin of the year, most on the team.

Senior co-captain Ken Glantz of Marple hiked his record to 11-3 with a 3-2 decision in the 126-pound bout.

Sophomore Steve Corn-

man of Marple extended his record to 10-3 with a 7-5 decision in the 119-pound bout.

Marple Senior Mike Bannon (132) finished the season with a 10-4-1 record and junior Donn Cornman hiked his record to 10-2-1 with a 14-1 win in the 155-pound bout.

Jim Gardner (138) of Marple won at Great Valley with a pin at 5:01 to hike his record to 7-2, and Dave Nocella (145) of Marple pinned his opponent at 4:32 to hike his record to 6-4.

Senior Mario Spoto (hwt) won 1-0 to finish off a tough season at 8-7.

Other Marple Varsity records for the year: Jim Christaldi (185) 8-7; Andy Carr (167) 7-8; Steve Shapiro (98) 3-8; and Doug Miller (155) 3-1.

Girls' Swim Team Ends With Winning Mark

Once again the girls swimming team demonstrated Marple Newtown's determination and excellence in sports by ending the 1973-1974 season with a winning record of 4-3. Victorious meets include Lower Merion, Harriton, Haverford, and Nether Providence, while the hard fought meets of Radnor, Upper Darby, and Conestoga ended in defeat.

Not only can the team boast a winning record, but they can also be proud of five underclassmen who

had times that enabled these girls to go on to compete at Penn State in the State Championships. The five girls include co-captains Kristv Calvert and Joanne Williams; Tina Damasco, Sara Shoster, and Ann Bartlett.

The outlook for next year should be bright as many of the strong starting swimmers will return, thus providing a strong foundation for the girl's swimming team of 1974-1975.

JV Ends at 6-5-1

Last year the Marple Newtown Junior Varsity wrestling team was 10-1-1, and the Varsity was 7-4. The records were happily reversed this year as the Junior Varsity finished 6-5-1 and the Varsity finished as the Central League champs with a 11-1 record.

At home against Great Valley on February 20, the JV team won by their second biggest point spread of the season, 42-9.

Also against Great Valley, Marple JV won ten of twelve individual matches in their last match of the year.

Ken Doyle (MN) pinned his man at 3:54 in the 145-pound bout, and Doug Miller of Marple pinned over Great Valley at 2:50 in the 155-pound bout.

Marple's Dave Weinberg (98) wrestled to his first win of the season, excluding forfeits, with a 8-6 decision.

Other Marple winners were: Roy Brod (105) 2-0; Marc Melso (119) 4-2; Marty Snyder (126) 9-0. John Fleming (132) 4-0; Jan Dalina (138) 4-0; Russ Breslin (168) forfeit; and Bob Burgwald (hwt) forfeit.

At Springfield on February 18, Marple used a pin, a superior decision and two forfeits in winning, 34-19.

The pin was recorded by Marple's Jeff Weiss 4:34 in the 112-pound bout.

Marty Snyder of Marple took a superior decision, 10-0, in the 126-pound bout.

Marple's other winners were: Dove Weinberg (98) forfeit; Roy Brod (105) 4-0; John Fleming (132) forfeit; Jan Dalina (138) 6-1; Russ Breslin (155) 8-0; and Ernie Falcone (167) 7-6.

JV records for the season were: Jeff Weiss (112) 6-2; Marc Melso (119) 6-3; Marty Snyder (126) 6-4; John Fleming (132) 8-1; Jan Dalina (138) 9-1-1; Ken Doyle (145) 8-0-1; Doug Miller (155) 5-1; and Bob Burgwald (hwt) 6-3.